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## Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly  
Some Dynamite  
Fan Questions  
Some Answers

TUESDAY night's fight card at the Memorial Hall, here, headlined by Tommy Lynch and King Kong Clayton, promises more decisive action than Edmonton fans have witnessed for a long time. It will be no surprise if it ends in a knockout-in fact it will be a big upset if a knockout isn't scored.

It shapes up like this: Both men are eager to win impressively in the hope that they will look good enough to get a match against Wenzel about the middle of February. Such a match means a nice piece of gate money and considerable recognition if Eddie were beaten.

The next point is that both men have proven knockout power. Lynch has had 64 pro fights and scored 34 knockouts. Clayton has fought over 200 pro fights and has more than 60 knockouts to his credit. Lynch is exceptionally fast on his feet and to top him Clayton knows he has to fight him for a knockout. Lynch knows that to qualify for a crack at Wenzel he must put Clayton out for the count. If that doesn't set the stage for the fight that has rarely been seen here, I'd like to see the re-up that would.

Those two battles offer styles that are new to Edmontonians. Clayton is an exponent of the killing drives that Mickey Walker, the Top Bulldog, specialized in. Clayton mastered this technique in the three years he was Mickey's training partner. Lynch is an exponent of the vapor method—fast, deadly thrusts and retreats to the defensive. It should be mighty interesting.

## Hockey Questions From A Fan

**Q**UENNING himself "A Quarter of a Century Fan," a reader sends a letter to this column that raises some interesting questions about hockey in western Canada where mid-juniors, intermediate and community hockey is so well organized and provided for as in Edmonton. Try to name a city and bring down the facts if you doubt this.

The first point is that of whether or not the Sport Booster Club is actually making a worthwhile contribution to sport. The letter writer doubts this I disagree with him. He believes if the club will last very long. For an answer he need only look at the booster clubs that have put over big time football in Calgary, Winnipeg and Regina for years. They are leading and ready for yet another season. The booster method is the only one by which sufficient money, ability and support can be mustered to put over the calibre of sport demanded by the fans in western Canada cities. If there is any other, I'd deeply appreciate hearing about it.

## The Question Of Developing

**T**HE next question raised is that of whether it would not be better to spend our money on developing talent among the youngsters on the open air rinks and playgrounds. The answer is that there is no city in western Canada where mid-juniors, juvenile, intermediate and community hockey is so well organized and provided for as in Edmonton. Try to name a city and bring down the facts if you doubt this.

The third point grows from the preceding one—why not develop out own talent? The answer is that we have done that for ten years and more—developed as much or more talent than any other city our size. And what because of that? It was taken away from us before it even finished as juniors. It was taken because every other western point is importing the best talent available and we had to organization to make it possible for those players to stay here. The eventual objective of the Booster Club is to field football and hockey teams of native Edmontonians, but until enough of our talent has been amassed, imports are needed to compete with the other points we have to play against.

In turn, I'm going to ask a question. How could a Booster Club assist mid-juniors, juvenile, school and community hockey without expending money, being charged with favoritism in an effort to central city sport? Start thinking that one out and you'll soon need a handful of aspirin. Don't answer in vague generalities—make a concrete plan.

The final point raised by this veteran fan is that of whether the present great E.A.C. team is not killing our Junior League. He gets his answers from the gate receipts. It is not. On the other hand, I believe the E.A.C. is stepping up the calibre of junior hockey. The players on the Maple Leafs and Canadians have a chance to see their stuff against the cream of the west all season long. They learn the shortcomings of one team and see just what they have to be able to do to go places. Athletes only develop by competing with the better ones. In sponsoring and financing mid-juniors and juvenile teams, E.A.C. is doing exactly what my correspondent advocates.

The final example cited by this reader does not hold for men's sports in which practically every player is paid in some form or other. There are hundreds of teams paying good money for hockey players. Boys naturally like to play off to new fields and in some money to be independent. The competition is also stiffer. Every town and city in Canada is ready to make attractive propositions to good hockey players. How many do that for basketball? But the final point is that the Grade 6 team is unique in the world of sport, the product of a genius—Bert Page—who has found a way to find a way of equal ability to duplicate his feats. So far he has never been done.

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## SOUTH EATON CURLERS WIN ANNUAL GAME

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**RED DEER, Jan. 29.**—Six risks from the T. Eaton company's rink in Edmonton, six from the Calgary rink and two from the Two Stars, Red Deer, had an enjoyable day's sport at the Red Deer Curling Club rink here Sunday. The occasion was the annual match between the north and the south for the second year in succession, the south carrying off the honors.

They had a tough battle, however, and only won by a slim margin of five points.

## TWO DRAWS

Two draws of seven games each were played in the competition, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Stranes, Red Deer, lined up with the south and Hartz, the other Red Deer risk, joined forces with the north. In the morning draw the north scored 75 to 69 to take a six point lead. In the afternoon draw, however, the south scored 75 to 69 to take a six point lead. In the afternoon draw, however, the south scored 75 to 69 to take a six point lead.

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**ESKIMO SKIERS HOLD ANNUAL CLUB COMPETITION**  
The Eskimo Ski Club turned out in force for their annual club tournament held at White Mud Sunday afternoon. There were about 300 in attendance.

Following are the results of the various events:  
Girls' slalom and downhill race: P. O'Callaghan, 1st; J. H. Robertson, 2nd; K. E. H. Robertson, 3rd.

**AFRICAN TURTLE FARM**  
LONDON—C. Brooks, who plans to establish a turtle farm in Kenya, recently purchased seven land turtles.

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## Lynch and King Kong Shooting for Knockout

**H**ARD as iron and tough as rawhide, Tommy Lynch, the fighting Irishman from Kilmot, Montana, polished off his training last night in preparation for his second bout here Tuesday with King Kong Clayton. The 160-pounder, 35-year-old Clayton, who has won the week-end and today both fighters will take it easy with just a few miles of brick walking and some light calisthenics.

Clayton, three rounds with Gordon Grayson last night and the Edmonton batter was unable to put a glove on him with anything but authority in it. Smith and exceptionally fast, Lynch made a deep impression on the big crowd that watched his workout.

Clayton is relying on his brawling physique and punching power to carry him to victory over his lighter and more polished opponent.

Both are definitely aiming for an early knockout in the hope that a convincing win will bring a bout with Wenzel. Clayton has been paying particular attention to defensive tactics for the berrill last night that is one of Lynch's most formidable weapons.

Another knockout, almost certain, in the eight round semifinal that sends rapidly improving Flash Bailey against Johnny Janzen. Both of these late late to punch and both have a volume sufficient for a knockout if they connect early. Three other very looking prelims could end a card that should provide a maximum of action.

The ticket sale opened this morning with a steady demand that indicated the possibility of a full house if not a sell-out.

## EASTWOOD SQUAD BEATS TECHNICAL IN BANTAM TILT

**E**astwood Bantams skated to their third straight victory in the High School Hockey Saturday as they defeated Technical in a 3-1 tilt at the rink here.

Spelling their opponents a non-goal lead in the opening period. Backwood came back to even the score in the middle session and added safety when they whipped in two goals as they whipped in two goals.

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## TOP SQUADS CENTRAL LOOP COP TRIUMPHS

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**Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin**  
**LACOMBE, Jan. 29.**—Coming back to form with a bang after dropping three straight games, Lacombe Athletics swarmed all over the Camrose Maroons here Saturday night in a fast hockey game to win by a 10-5 margin.

The teams tied the ice in the first period with the score tied at 2-2, but Lacombe opened a drive in the second frame which gave them a comfortable lead and continued the pressure in the third to rink five more goals before Goalsie Ben MacInnis.

For the Maroons, Seely and Jinks played strong, Seely and Jinks the other two markers. The game was clean all the way through, Seely and Jinks drawing the only penalties.

**LINES**  
Lacombe: Stewart, Brooks, Huppa, Tomally, Haverstock, Miles, Roberts, Chapman, Fritzel, Cliff, Haverstock.

**Camrose:** MacInnis, Hanson, Reimer, Miller, Martin, Elze, Weiss, Green, Stryker, Seely, Jinks, Referee: Bob White. Morningside: Jinks, C. Lewis, Morningside.

**Colons Humble**  
**Stettler By 4-1**  
**Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin**  
**WETASKIWIN, Jan. 29.**—Wetaskiwin Colonels added another win to their record when they defeated Stettler Maroons by a margin of 4-1 in a game which was probably the fastest one seen here this season.

The only score in the first period was chalked up by Davis on an assist from Melton. He followed minutes after the face-off.

The second period saw both teams playing fast, Stettler leading for most of the period but despite this the period was a draw.

Six minutes after the start of the third Davis again came through on an assist from Melton to be followed two minutes later by a tie in the midway through the period. On their first flashy dash Melton passed to Klein and the latter center led the rubber over to Stettler in front of Hemming who was the little chance in the shot.

Colony continued their attack and after eight minutes the tying counter came in the third frame. Carver drew an assist on the play.

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## O'Keefe Sets Pace Scoring Two Goals

**O**.LDS, Alta., Jan. 30.—Eddie O'Keefe, hefty center star, captain and playing-coach of Olds Elks, scored twice and assisted in the third goal as his team strengthened their fourth position in the Alberta Senior Hockey League with a 3-1 victory over Edmonton Eskimos here Saturday night. It was their second win from Edmonton in four days. A win would have brought Eskimos into a fourth-place tie.

"Putt" Holdich and Devenenham Frank Wapshoush, who helped Olds Shamook, while the latter sank Mark Mavey's pass for Edmonton's only score late in the third period.

More than 1,700 fans turned out to see the speedy contest which featured a number of strong defensive lines. Elks, aided by an Edmonton penalty, took a 1-0 lead in the first period, increased it to 2-0 in the second and finished their scoring in the third period.

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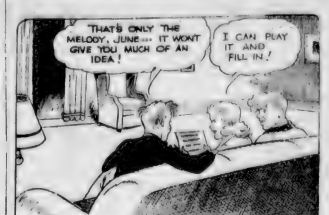
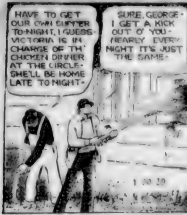
His Dish

By Gray

Animal Crackers

Freckles

By Merrill Blosser



"Oh, stop clowning, Joe!"

Terry Pin's Tips On



CLAM DIGGING

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By Edson



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Something to Kick About

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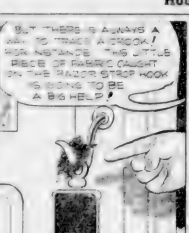
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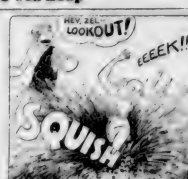
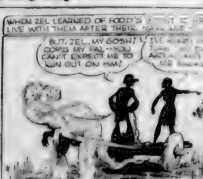
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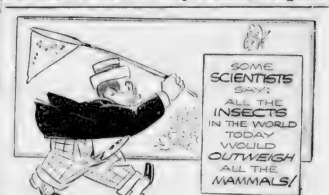


Minute Make-Ups



Curious World

By William Ferguson



Answer: Stradivarius was Italian and Jewish, but he did make guitars, and some of these are in existence today. However, he is better known for his violins.

SEX: What big game hunters in New York state missed.

Out Our Way

By Williams

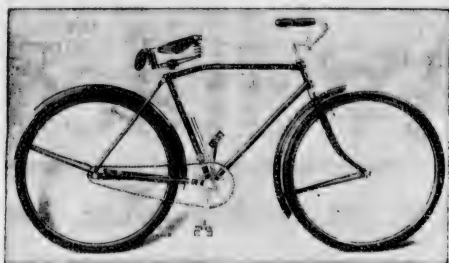


FOX TRACKS





# Prizes and Winners in Bulletin's Annual Puzzle Contest



A Bicycle (Girl's model), supplied by The Edmonton Bulletin, won by Margaret Lipsey, 10107 Saskatchewan Drive, Edmonton.



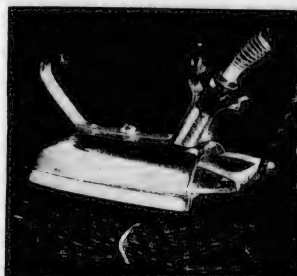
Six Return Bus Trips, supplied by Central Canadian Greyhound Lines were won by the following: J. Clayton, R.R. No. 1, South Edmonton (trip to Winnipeg); John Campbell Marshall, 6260 Ada Boulevard, Edmonton (trip to Vancouver); Mrs. John H. Schroder, 9623 110A Ave., Edmonton, and Margaret H. Coxford, 36 Shasta Apts., Edmonton (trips to Saskatoon); John Lester Beaton, 10716 103rd Street, Edmonton, and Henry Baron, 11245 89th Street, Edmonton (trips to Calgary).



A Satin Covered Eiderdown, supplied by Johnstone Walker Limited, won by Ella M. McDonald, 11155 66th Street, Edmonton.



A "Univex" Movie Camera, supplied by Merrick Drug Stores Limited, won by Mrs. Bernard Hoyle, Whitecourt, Alberta.



A Westinghouse Electric Iron, supplied by Wade & Richards, won by Lloyd A. Cunningham, 9533 106A Avenue, Edmonton.



A Floor Lamp, supplied by National Home Furnishers Limited, won by Dr. J. Donald Hawkins, Westlock, Alta.



A Man's "Gladstone" Bag, supplied by Martin's Luggage & Shoe Shop, won by George H. Sherwin, 10810 75th Avenue, Edmonton.



A Carving Set, supplied by Hotel Equipment & Supply Company, won by Mrs. Frank Edmundson, 3rd Avenue North, Grand Prairie, Alberta.



A Lady's Tailored Suit, supplied by Walk-Rite Style Shoppe Limited, won by Miss S. C. Sweeney, 9A Lemarchand Apts., Edmonton.



Twelve Pairs of "Super-Silk" Hosiery, supplied by Walk-Rite Style Shoppe Limited, won by the following contestants (each will receive 2 pairs): W. D. Foster, 12916 69th Street, Edmonton; Frank A. Durrant, Box 88, Mirror, Alberta; Margaret H. Thompson, 11124 85th Avenue, Edmonton; Arthur C. Slapak, Sylvan Lake, Alberta; W. A. Russell, 10555 93rd Street, Edmonton and Miss Grace Aileen Revell, Room 2, Athabasca Hall, Edmonton.



A Genuine "Silex" Glass Coffee Maker and 2 pounds of "Smads" Coffee, supplied by Strand Coffee Company, won by Mrs. D. C. Fender, Bonnyville, Alberta.



A Portrait (16"x20") of yourself, family group or friend, supplied by McDermid Studios Limited, won by Mrs. Harry Charles Jones, 12937 120th Street, Edmonton.



A Lady's Fur-trimmed Coat, supplied by Mortons Limited, won by Eileen Sherlaw, 11149 66th Street, Edmonton.

## GOOD YEAR TIRES

Four Brand New "GOODYEAR" Tires, supplied by Edmonton Motors Limited and Kenn's Service Garage Limited, won by Wm. Odynsky, 11017 86th Avenue, Edmonton.



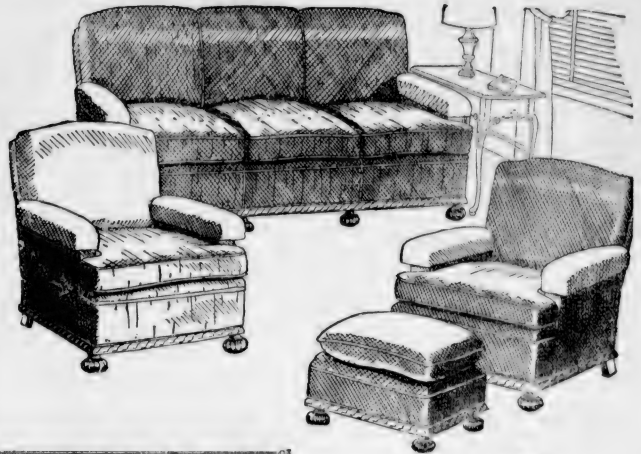


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A Breakfast Set, supplied by Sterling Furniture Limited, won by W. M. Wotherspoon, 10818 75th Avenue, Edmonton.

Three piece Chesterfield Suite, supplied by Alberta Furniture Company, Edmonton, won by Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Webber, Irma, Alberta.



A Pair of Men's Harrit Shoes, supplied by Sterling Shoes Limited, won by W. D. Morrison, 8801 91st Street, Edmonton.



A Pair of Lady's Selby "Tru-Poise" Shoes, supplied by Sterling Shoes Limited, won by Mrs. C. A. Cellatly, 8532 89th Street, Edmonton.



A Framed Picture, supplied by Burlington Art Shop, Edmonton, won by L. R. Kvittum, McLennan, Alberta.



A Man's Suit, supplied by Dittrich Men's Shop, won by Frank W. Douglas, 10057 118th Street, Edmonton.



A Basket of Ramsay's "Home-Grown" Roses, supplied by Walter Ramsay, Limited (Florist), won by Mrs. E. J. McLean, 11248 126th Street, Edmonton.



Six one-pound boxes of "Roses of Picardy," and 6 one-pound boxes of "Picardy Pioneer" package, supplied by Picardy Candy (Alberta) Limited, won by Wm. Donley, R.R. 4, Edmonton and Miss Louise Margaret Underschutz, Leduc, Alberta.



A "Picture" Hat, supplied by Mrs. Alys McGill (Milliner), won by Mrs. S. Fleming, 11114 123rd Street, Edmonton.



The official list of prize winners will be found elsewhere in this edition of The Edmonton Bulletin.



An Electric Ceiling Fixture, supplied by Economy Electric Company, won by Herbert Mt. Bennett, Suite 10, Archibald Block, Edmonton.

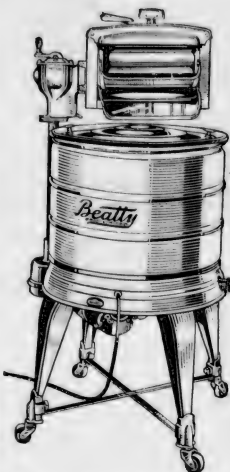


A Bicycle (boy's model), supplied by The Edmonton Bulletin, won by Mike Romaniuk, c/o 9601 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton

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A Bicycle (Girl's model), supplied by The Edmonton Bulletin, won by June Beryl Gray, 11237 85th Street, Edmonton.



A Beatty Electric Washer, supplied by Beatty Washer Store, Edmonton, won by Miss Myrtle Ellen Barnes, Irma, Alberta.

HUDSON'S  
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BLANKETS



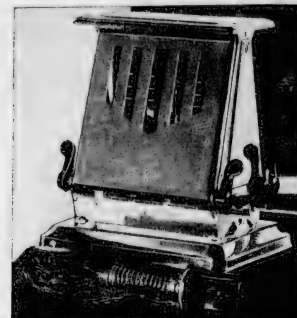
A Pair of Hudson's Bay "Point" Blankets, supplied by Hudson's Bay Company Limited, won by Mrs. S. J. Whitford, R.R. 2, Tofield, Alberta.



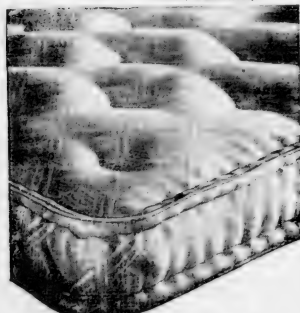
A 15-pound Fruit Cake, supplied by Deprose's Bakery, won by Mrs. G. H. Laycock, 10525 125th Street, Edmonton.



A Man's Hat, Shirt and Tie, supplied by Tom Campbell's "Smile Hat Shop," won by Lynwood Sewell Bell, Jr., 12812 123rd Street, Edmonton.



A Westinghouse Toaster, supplied by Wade & Richards, won by Mrs. J. B. Whyte, 10030 115th Street, Edmonton.



A Mattress, supplied by Canadian Bedding Company Limited, won by Mrs. Esther Hawes, 11510 84th Street, Edmonton.



A "Challenger" Wrist Watch (Man's Model), supplied by Henry Birks & Sons (Western) Limited, won by Jack A. Foxall, Edson, Alberta.



An Evening Gown, supplied by D'Alaird's Limited, won by Miss Charlotte Bernier, 10739 86th Avenue, Edmonton.



A "DEJA" Dress, supplied by Walk-Rite Style Shoppe Limited, won by Mrs. Ruby Walkinshaw, 11809 95A Street, Edmonton.



**LANE Cedar Chest**  
GIVE GUARANTEED  
MOTH PROTECTION

A "Lane" Cedar Chest, supplied by Campbell's Furniture Limited, won by Harold L. Ray, Suite 3, 9907 103rd Street, Edmonton.



A Pair of Binoculars (in case), supplied by Edmonton Optical Company, won by Mrs. Arthur John Searle, 10240 119th Street, Edmonton.



A "Parker" Pen and Pencil Set, supplied by Wilton Stationery Limited, won by Jean Keppy, 11318 92nd Street, Edmonton.



Embroidered Banquet Cloth with Napkins, supplied by Irish Linen Store, Edmonton, won by Mrs. Ralph Smith, 9806 77th Avenue, Edmonton.



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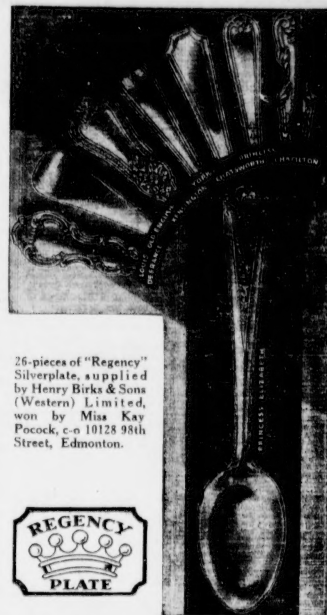


**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
*Magic-Tone* RADIO

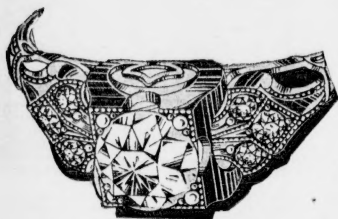
A "Magic-Tone" General Electric Radio, supplied by Crescent Furniture Company Limited, won by Mrs. Helen Neely, 10961 124th Street, Edmonton.



A Bicycle (Girl's model), supplied by The Edmonton Bulletin, won by Doreen Jacobson, Post Office Box 86, Jasper, Alberta.



26-pieces of "Regency" Silverplate, supplied by Henry Birks & Sons (Western) Limited, won by Miss Kay Pasock, c/o 10128 98th Street, Edmonton.



A \$100.00 BIRKS Diamond Ring, supplied by Henry Birks & Sons (Western) Limited, won by Harold C. Snyder, 11317 100th Avenue, Edmonton.



A Man's Winter Overcoat, supplied by Fleming & Lowden, won by Frederick Robert Mullen, 11222 80th Street, Edmonton.



A Roaster, a Kettle and a Preserving Kettle, supplied by W. W. Sales Limited, won by Mrs. H. R. Newman, Box 188, Viking, Alberta.



Three months' supply of bread—ONE LOAF DAILY, supplied by Edmonton City Bakery Limited, won by Mrs. Robert Kell, 11506 105th Avenue, Edmonton.



THE SMARTEST  
*Forsyth*  
CREATIONS

Twelve "Man-about-Town" FORSYTH Shirts, supplied by Power-Loney Limited, won by the following (one to each winner):

R. F. Allan, Suite 7, 9649 106th Street, Edmonton; John Semchick, 9578 111th Avenue, Edmonton; Miss Dorothy McKern, 11125 85th Avenue, Edmonton; Archie Bell, 16583 104th Street, Edmonton; Walter W. Wilson, Suite 4, Mission Court Apt., Edmonton; Helen Saunders, 10706 90th Avenue, Edmonton; Iris Hales, 10425 104th Avenue, Edmonton; Mrs. Irene Edmundson, Box 112, Wilkie, Saskatchewan; James W. Brandt, 9635 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton; Amy Adam, 9691 101st Street, Edmonton; Mrs. R. J. Kimball, Suite 4, 9456 138th Avenue, Edmonton; and Viola Carter, 9233 107th Street, Edmonton.



A "Napa" Leather Windbreaker, supplied by Army & Navy Department Store, won by Mrs. Smith Rastick, 7402 118th Ave., Edmonton.



An AYER Carryall (Beauty Kit), supplied by Merrick Drug Stores Limited, won by Margaret M. Kain, Box 203, Leduc, Alberta.

Three Dozen Roses, supplied by Anby Lenon Flower Shop, won by Ruth Pollard, 9708 78th Avenue, Edmonton.



94-piece Set of "Sovereign" Dinnerware, supplied by W. W. Sales Limited, won by F. C. Woodward, 12609 125th Street, Edmonton.

The official list of Prize Winners will be found elsewhere in this issue of the Edmonton Bulletin.





# OTHERS MUST CONTRIBUTE TO WORLD PEACE

**Chamberlain Declares Inevitable Resistance To Rule By Force**

BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 28.—Prime Minister Chamberlain yesterday called on other nations to contribute to the world's peace in what was regarded as an invitation for Reichsfuhrer Hitler to help the aggressors' cause, when he addressed the German Reichstag today.

He stressed Great Britain's growing strength for defence in a speech before an audience of businessmen at his home city and told of international migrations over the future.

He made a declaration of inevitable resistance to efforts to rule by force.

**NO MISUNDERSTANDING**

"We have so often defined our attitude that there can be no misunderstanding about it and I am sure that it is time now that others should know that our intention is a result which would overflow with benefits to all," the prime minister declared.

"Today the air is full of rumors and suspicions which ought not be allowed to persist.

"Peace could only be endangered by a challenge as this was envisaged by the president of the United States in his New Speech. The only demand is to dominate the world by force."

"That would be a demand which, as the president indicated, I myself have already declared, and the demand is hereby rejected."

**GRAVE CONSEQUENCES**

"But I cannot believe that any such challenge is intended, for the consequences of war for the peoples on either side would be so grave that no government could afford to undertake their maintenance."

There have been fears in some quarters that the world would go before the Reichstag colonial or other demands which, in connection with Italian claims for French Africa, would bring European success, would lighten European tension.

Earlier in his address, Mr. Chamberlain said he believed that the French, German, Italian and British people wished to live on terms of friendship and understanding, but that they had to settle their differences, if they have any, by discussion and not by force.

He said, however:

"I do not exclude the possibility that these feelings of the peoples may not always be shared by their governments. But that is not it is with governments and not peoples that we have to deal."

**CRITICAL WEEK**

His address, before the Birmingham *Evening Despatch*, Association, looked ahead to a critical week that lay before him.

He paid tribute to Premier Mussolini's aid in bringing peace to the Balkans.

without his co-operation "I do not believe peace could have been saved," and answered criticism of his Rome journey.

**BETTER FRIENDS**

"We did not go to Rome to make bargains but to get to know Italian statesmen," he said, "and to have a personal discussion with each man of their point of view and to make sure that they understood ourselves. We are not saying that I can say we came away better friends than we were when we went there."

Mr. Chamberlain took up point by point Britain's postwar foreign policy, saying that it was made by the army, the navy and the air force, which he said was more rapid every day.

**90 NEW SHIPS**

He explained that in the year ending March 31, Britain will have

Chamberlain also told of progress in plans for evacuation from large cities in case of air raids.

Chamberlain's speech at Birmingham Saturday night and answered France of showing little tendency of following the British plan of negotiation in dealing with Italy's territorial demands.

**CLEAR, HONEST SPEECH**

Gayda called Mr. Chamberlain's speech "Clear, honest and winning." Gayda intimated that Italians regarded Britain would be on their side in the territorial dispute with France.

"Italy has nothing more to ask of England," he said, "except an understanding of certain vital problems which do not concern her."

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